

Today
Cruise Sexton's Devil.
Harding's Right Way.
Ralph Pulitzer's Coal Mines.
How to Tame a Colt.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

WEATHER
Fair tonight, Sunday
partly cloudy, probably
becoming unsettled by
night; little change in
temperature, gentle vari-
able winds becoming
south and southwest.

FINAL
EDITION

Cruise Sexton, of Tennessee, dug up a devil. That is what he calls it. It is made of stone, weighs five hundred pounds, and is perhaps some idol worshiped ages ago. The monster has a huge head with horns and twenty-four big teeth in the front of its mouth. Our ideas of supernatural power have improved. You could not make men worship or fear a thing of that kind now, but you can make them worship a dollar, or the man with a million dollars. After freeing yourself from the idol, exploited by some clever pagan priest for his profit, the next harder step is to free yourself from the highly scientific rule of the man with the dollar. A cringing pagan creeping up to the idol, seeking to borrow its good will, is at least as independent as the farmer creeping up to the banker, trying to borrow on his crop.

President Harding undertakes peace work in the right way. He does not wander off to Europe, promising the United States Treasury as his personal gift to every Liberator, Mesopotamian, and Balkan that kneels before him. He does not back in foreign worship or have his picture hung up to replace pictures of Garibaldi, Mohammed and Lao-Tse. Harding says to Europe: "This is a big country, with good hotels. Come on over, let's talk and see if we can't stop spending every nickel we own preparing for a world war, and making those wars certain." Europe is coming, glad of the chance, having learned at the last election that we are not going over there to get our orders and foot the bills.

Germany announces that on August 30 it will make her next regular indemnity payment of one thousand million marks in gold (250,000,000 dollars) to the allies. A thousand million gold marks every four months, enough to build five Panama Canals every year, seems a lot of money. But for every dollar that Germany pays the allies on account of the late war this nation spends five dollars trying to keep out of the war. Germany, not allowed to keep an army or navy, really made money on her war. She saves more than she pays out. War works out strangely. France pays for a million soldiers to watch Germany, with no army, and "victorious" Poland is going bankrupt keeping 600,000 soldiers under arms.

The Governor of Wisconsin, J. J. Blaine, says that if coal mine owners will not consent to reasonable regulations, the only alternative is Government ownership and operation of mines. When young Ralph Pulitzer bought his own paper mills and found that coal mine extortion made the mills unprofitable and uncertain, he at once bought and operated his own coal mines. Pulitzer is an unusually intelligent young man, but not more intelligent than all the people of the United States put together, and if he, without previous experience, can own his mines and operate them, why not the people?

Thomas Macaulay, formerly of the Genesee Valley, knows all about horses. When a colt is born, and just able to stand up, Mr. Macaulay goes into the box stall, takes the colt's four shaky little legs in his arms, and lays the colt on its side. This he does once or twice a day for several days.

"And as long as that horse lives," says Macaulay, "no matter how big he gets, he will believe that I could do the same thing if I wanted to. So he minds me." You'd think to watch the people submitting to corporation rulings without public ownership, etc., that in their infancy the people must have been handled by some corporation as Macaulay handles his colts.

France announces for this year the best wine crop in twenty years. As regards Bordeaux and Burgundy wines, most important, no crop could be much better than that of 1911. The question interests Americans theoretically, especially older men, advised by Plato to drink good wines freely, as nothing else would bring back youth. Some "older" Americans are trying buttermilk, others ice cream soda, others vitamins. But it is said that no perfect substitute has been found for Plato's prescription.

The "What will you have?" ship is a new craft, born of prohibition. This boat approaches close to our three-mile sea limit beyond which our Government does not control the ocean, and sells smaller boatsloads of whiskey to speculators from these shores. Off New Bedford, Mass., the British craft Arethusa is selling to all comers and making money rapidly. It is more profitable business than piracy ever was, and quite safe.

England and her colonies adapt themselves readily to our changing moods. It is a rare Yankee freak that has no profit in it for Englishmen. Ontario goes dry. You must not sell whiskey to dwellers in Ontario,

Contractor Beaten and Robbed of Payroll

KIDNAPED GIRL BACK; YOUTH HELD

VICTIM IN HOSPITAL FOR TEST OF SANITY

Maid Later Taken to House of Detention; Carnival Employee Is Suspected.

Pretty sixteen-year-old Frances Wols, 339 Fourteenth street northeast, is at the house of detention awaiting mental examination, after reporting to her mother yesterday afternoon that she had been kidnapped by a strange man and driven in an automobile over the Bladensburg road.

"Strange Man" Is Held. Charged with being the "strange man," Milton Apple, twenty-two years old, an employee of the Gloth Carnival, which is showing at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, is being held at the Ninth precinct, pending investigation.

Yesterday morning Frances took her three-year-old sister, Ethel, to the playground near Fifteenth and H streets northeast, and then went to the carnival grounds. Ethel accompanied her to the playground and went to the carnival grounds in search of Frances.

She found Frances trying to dodge her, and went to the crossing policeman and complained. Frances, according to Ethel, then started up the Bladensburg road, apparently fearing she would be arrested for refusing to take Ethel home.

Frances says she was accosted by a strange man in an automobile who insisted that she take a ride with him. Frances told her mother that she left the machine at First street after a ride and went to the home of a friend on Park place, where she remained until 4:30 o'clock.

Sister Takes Her to Hospital. Frances' elder sister, a graduate nurse employed at the Washington Asylum Hospital, was at her parents' home when Frances returned. When she heard the story she took the girl to the hospital, where she was kept for several mental tests, kept her there for the night. This morning the girl was turned over to the authorities at the home of detention.

Dr. D. H. C. Kefauver, of Fairmont, who was called to take charge of the girl, removed her to his own home, where he will be kept until able to be brought to Washington.

According to the meager details given by Richards to Frederick county authorities, the party passed through Frederick and then ordered him to drive in the direction of Capotini Furnace. As the machine was speeding along the pike one of the men in the party hit him on the head with a blunt instrument.

Remembers Being Tied. Richards is able to recall that he was taken from the automobile and bodily carried to a tree 150 yards from the highway. Since that time he has been unable to walk without crutches.

The men who robbed him Saturday night were taken to the police station. Richards says he was gagged and then tied to a tree in an upright position. From that time until he was discovered today he is unable to remember just what transpired.

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Noted Baritone Who Will Tour With Miss Farrar



ANTONIO SCOTTI

FARRAR TO TOUR COUNTRY WITH HER OLD FLAME

Tellegen, Asia's Estranged Husband, Silent as Scotti Confirms Plan.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Speculation on the cause of the sudden matrimonial break between Miss Geraldine Farrar and her actor husband, Lou Tellegen, took a surprising new turn today when it became known that the singer has contracted to go on an extensive tour of the Pacific coast with Antonio Scotti, Metropolitan baritone, this fall.

Names Connected Before. It was recalled that rumors that Miss Farrar was to become the bride of the baritone were in general circulation in the musical world right up almost to the time of Signor Scotti's marriage.

The two stars had made it custom to spend their vacations in Paris, reports of their engagement were reports of their renunciation of their marriage. The baritone continued to be her devoted cavalier on their trips abroad.

Both were in London when Scotti's engagement was announced. Miss Farrar immediately departed for Munich because of ill health. It wasn't so very long until American friends heard that she was engaged to Mr. Tellegen.

Mr. Scotti himself confirmed the report that he was again to become professionally associated with Miss Farrar today. The baritone is staying at the Hotel Vanderbilt. He made this statement:

"For a long time I have had no close association with Miss Farrar. It is true she is to join me on this tour. Arrangements for the enterprise were made through her business representative, not through Miss Farrar or her husband."

"It was through him that I made arrangements for associating with Miss Farrar on my tour this fall. The tour will be an extensive one and will take us to cities in California, Oregon and Washington. It will continue right up to the time Miss Farrar is due to appear here at the Metropolitan."

Signor Scotti said that he expected to leave New York about September 5 for Seattle, where the tour will begin. Miss Farrar, it is understood, will start for the coast about September 12.

Prima Donna "Out." The prima donna herself couldn't be found today when the news was given out. Her door was closed today as it has been since the separation suit became public. In response to a doorbell the butler opened the door and gave him stereotyped reply:

"Nobody at home."

A similar reply met inquiries at the home of the prima donna's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Farrar, inquiry over the telephone was met with the announcement that the Farrars were "out of the city."

Mr. Tellegen's attorney, Harry Steinfeld, had "nothing to say." Neither did Alvin Untermeyer, counsel for the prima donna.

SURGEON FOUND DEAD FROM PISTOL WOUND

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 13.—Floyd W. McRae, one of the most prominent surgeons in the South, was found dead at his home here early today. Death had been caused by a pistol shot, presumably self-inflicted.

Supreme Council To Aid Russia

GANG ROBS CRIPPLED CHAUFFEUR

Benjamin Richards Found Tied to Tree, Unconscious From Beating.

Blackjacked and robbed by four men who on Thursday engaged him to drive them to Gettysburg, Benjamin F. Richards, crippled automobile hacker, of 705 Fifth street northwest, was found early today tied to a tree in a clump of woods near Frederick, Md.

Richards' automobile, his pocketbook and his crutches were gone.

In Serious Condition. When discovered by Samuel Fraley, a State road inspector, Richards was suffering from malnutrition and was on the point of nervous breakdown. He was unable to tell the connected story of the attack and could not remember what had transpired during the past thirty-six hours.

Dr. C. B. Kefauver, of Fairmont, twenty miles from Frederick, was called and took charge of the hacker, removing him to his own home, where he will be kept until able to be brought to Washington.

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Crippled Hacker Who Was Beaten And Tied To Tree



BENJAMIN RICHARDS

Twenty-eight-year-old crippled hacker, who was beaten over the head, robbed, and tied to a tree near Frederick, Md., Thursday. He was found this morning by a road inspector and is in a serious condition.

UNFAIR TRADE COMPLAINT DROPPED AGAINST DUPONT

The Federal Trade Commission today dismissed the complaint of unfair competition against E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., of Wilmington, Del.

The complaint charged that the company had entered into tying contracts with bituminous coal operators in Illinois, whereby these operators would not use blasting powder manufactured by the company's competitors.

The company offered miners inducements not to use other manufacturers' blasting powder in the event the operators contracted to use powder other than that manufactured by the Duponts. The commission did not assign its reasons for dismissing the complaint.

SOVIET TO ABANDON FREE POLICY, IS HINT

RIGA, Aug. 13.—Formal decision to revoke free postal, railway, telegraph and tramway service in Soviet Russia, together with the abandonment of the free grant of tools and household goods to workmen, and the possibility of a gradual change to the monetary system, instead of the exchange of goods, are announced in dispatches from Moscow.

These important steps toward putting into effect Lenin's new policy, which are taken as indication that his plan is moving still further in the direction of the industrial and capitalist systems of the rest of the world, than was at first believed, are announced in decrees to the people's commissars, signed by Lenin.

HARDING AND MONDELL CONFER ON LEGISLATION

President Harding and Republican Leader Mondell conferred today relative to the general legislative situation. Mondell advised the President that the tax revision bill may be delayed several days in passing the House and probably will not be passed on August 25 as expected.

It is understood that the President expressed a desire that the bill for relief of the railroads be passed by Congress before a recess is taken, despite the fact that Senate leaders have informed the President that there is little chance of early passage of the bill by the Senate.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS PHILIPPINES JUSTICE

President Harding today announced the appointment of Manuel Araullo to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippines. Vice Victorino Mapa resigned, and also the appointment of Norberto Omuadev to be Associate Justice, and Charles A. Johns, of Salem, Ore., to be Assistant Associate Justice.

BOY GETS COAT OF TAR FOR IMPROPER CONDUCT

EL RENO, Okla., Aug. 13.—Masked men took L. F. Matthews, twenty years old, railroad mail clerk, from his home here Thursday night, blindfolded him, drove several miles out of town and returned soon after, dumping Matthews into the street with a coat of tar and feathers.

Matthews, with several other persons, was arrested last Saturday on a charge of disorderly conduct.

PAYROLL OF \$308 LOOT OF FOOTPAD

Charles W. Lloyd, Contractor, Slugged by Stranger Who Asks for "Light."

Blackjacked and robbed of \$308, his weekly payroll for his employees, Charles W. Lloyd, forty-six years old, a contracting carpenter, of 723 Seventh street southwest, is in a serious condition at the Emergency Hospital.

Stranger Asks "Light." Leaving a car of the Capital Traction Company at 10 o'clock this morning at Connecticut avenue and Huntington place, Mr. Lloyd was approached by a young white man wearing a straw hat and a light suit, who asked him for a match.

"I haven't a match," said Mr. Lloyd, as he proceeded to walk out Huntington place, where he has been engaged in building several houses. A few minutes later he was struck a stunning blow on his head. He fell to the pavement, losing consciousness. Pedestrians found him and hailed an automobile, which took him to the hospital. When he recovered he asked for his money. Physicians told him they found no money on him, and then it was that Lloyd told of the daring holdup.

Tenleyway precinct are searching for the highwayman.

GEN. MITCHELL FACES CHARGES IN DUCK HUNT

Air Head and Friends Accused of Shooting Too Many Wild Birds.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 13.—General William Mitchell, chief of the aviation corps of the army, is to face charges in the Federal district court here for violating the migratory bird treaty act. J. V. Bickford, and John McMinamen, of Hampton, who were with General Mitchell at the time of the alleged violations, are also to face charges.

It is charged that General Mitchell and his party went to Currituck Sound, N. C. November 18, 1920, and hunted wild ducks and wild geese in violation of the treaty of 1916 between the United States and Canada.

It is charged that 132 wild ducks and two wild geese were killed by the three hunters. Only twenty ducks can be killed by any one person on any one hunting trip. It is also charged that the dead ducks and geese were shipped from North Carolina to Virginia, which is another violation of the Federal game laws.

TRIAL FLIGHT FOR ZR-2 IN ENGLAND SUNDAY

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The giant dirigible ZR-2, which has been purchased by the United States and which will leave for America on August 25 will make a trial flight on Sunday, carrying part of the American crew.

If the weather permits, it is planned to make a twenty-four-hour trip, including comprehensive tests of the gear. The balloon probably will be finally turned over to the Americans next week.

DEATH KNELL FOR MALE RIBBON CLERKS IN CUBA

HAVANA, Aug. 13.—Men who have been employed as clerks in Cuban dry-goods stores would be forced to seek some other means of making a livelihood if an amendment to the immigration law adopted by the senate yesterday receives approval in the chamber of deputies. The amendment provides that men may not be employed as clerks in shops devoted to the sale of women's articles of apparel.

Sarah Bernhardt Is Seriously Ill At French Home



MME. SARAH BERNHARDT

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, famous French actress, is seriously ill at her country home today.

EX-WIFE OF GIBSON TAKES THIRD HUSBAND

Former Wife of Washington Clubman Marries Prominent Gotham Broker.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Another society-theater marriage of note took place yesterday in the union of Capt. Alexander Dallas Bachs Pratt, broker and former army officer, and Mrs. Katherine Harris Blythe, actress and former wife of John Barrymore, the actor, and Preston Gibson, Washington clubman.

The wedding, a quiet event, was at No. 144 East Thirty-sixth street, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harris. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a honeymoon. Their destination was not announced.

Only a few relatives and intimate friends were present. Among these were Ethel Barrymore (Mrs. Russell Cuth), former sister-in-law of the bride. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Pratt, parents of the bridegroom; Miss Beatrice Pratt, his sister; Mrs. Halter Stillman and Mrs. Phoenix Ingram.

Tried To Avoid Publicity. In the marriage license, obtained in the Municipal building yesterday morning, the bride gave her name as Blythe. That is the family name of the Barrymores. She gave her age as thirty and her address as 11 East Fifty-sixth street. Captain Pratt said his age was thirty-eight and his address 115 East Fifty-sixth street.

The father of the bride said after the ceremony: "We tried hard to avoid publicity, for both bride and groom have had unfortunate matrimonial experiences, and they wish to begin their married life quietly. My daughter is a very modern woman. She is on good terms with the members of her former husband's family. She has even seen John Barrymore since their divorce, and his sister, Ethel, is her very dear friend. They are almost like sisters."

Married In 1910. The former Miss Harris was married to John Barrymore on September 1, 1910. She obtained a divorce at Santa Barbara, Cal., on December 24, 1918, alleging desertion. She was then awarded \$350 a month alimony until death or remarriage.

Barrymore has since married the former Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas. The latter was Blanche May Oelrichs. She obtained a Paris divorce in 1912. Under the nom de plume of "Michael Strange," she wrote "Clair de Lune," in which John and Ethel Barrymore appeared last season at the Empire Theatre.

Leonard M. Thomas is now the husband of the former Mrs. Austin Townsend Sackett. She was Marie Good. She obtained a divorce in Reno a few years ago and was married to Thomas last March.

MATERIAL RELIEF BUT NO CREDITS TO BE GIVEN

Soviet May Hamper Rescue Work by Fears Outside Nations Seek Control.

By International News Service. PARIS, Aug. 13.—The Supreme Council today decided to assist in Russian relief. A commission will be appointed consisting of three delegates from each country represented on the Supreme Council to aid the relief organizations. It was decided, however, not to allocate credits for Russian relief.

George Harvey, American ambassador to England and the American delegate on the Supreme Council, told his colleagues that the American Government has received a telegram from M. Tchitcherine, the commissioner for foreign affairs in the Soviet government, objecting to outside control of famine relief.

Mr. Harvey said that the United States believed that without such control assistance could not be coordinated and effective.

The Japanese and Italian representative made similar statements in behalf of their governments.

The Italian delegates said that Italy believed that relief work would be impossible without outside control.

Marquis Curzon, the British foreign secretary, suggested that the question be left to the relief committee, which will meet in this city soon.

Russ Famine Blacker Than World Knows Says British Envoy

LONDON, Aug. 13.—That 30,000,000 persons will be starving in Russia by the time relief supplies are arriving in the country is the weighed judgment of the leaders at Moscow, according to F. M. Hodgson, head of the British trade mission to Russia.

Mr. Hodgson made a report on Russian conditions to the foreign office today and it will be communicated to the House of Commons on Monday.

The report says that responsible Russian leaders paint the situation blacker than any one in England imagines it can be.

Vatican Accepts Bid To Join With World In Russian Relief

ROME, Aug. 13.—Pope Benedict has accepted the invitation to participate in Russian relief. Today he ordered Monsignor Maglione, the papal nuncio at Geneva, to represent him on the international relief organization.

Mothers In Russia Kill Babies To End Their Hunger Pangs

LONDON, Aug. 13.—A pound of bread in Russia costs 6,000 roubles, or \$3,000 at the present value of the Russian rouble, according to refugees who arrived at Hull today from Russia. An flour sells at 2,500 roubles per pound.

There are seventeen fugitives in the party reaching Hull, most of them English. One of them, who had been in the flour business for thirty-one years in Russia, described conditions for the Daily Telegraph: "The harvest was a complete fail-